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Not the Work of the Republican Comm In another column Mr. Arthur Sinsel tells what he thinks of the figure cut by the Republican State Committee in the double reason to complain as a member of the Committee. He is not only a member of the State Central Committee for the district in which Mr. McCormick lives, but he is a member of the State Executive Committee, the wheel within the wheel. So that he was first chosen by his constituents to represent them in the general committee, and by that committee was placed on the smaller committees charged with the immediate conduct of the cam-

Mr. McCormick had represented his district and was on the Executive Committee. He desired to be continued in both positions, but two things were very clear: first, that the constituency did not want him; next, that Mr. Sinsel was its choice. Then an effort was made to open the Executive Committee to persons not members of the Central Committee. This was in Mr. McCormick's interest. Judge Maxwell, coalition candidate for governor, much desired that this should be done, and he urged upon the Central Committee the great propriety of putting Mr. McCormick on the Executive Committee.

Whether this was because Judge Max well thought Mr. McCormick a more competent man than Mr. Sinsel, or in gratitude for Mr. McCormick's efficient work for Judge Maxwell at the Buckhannon Greenback Convention, cannot be told. Not even Judge Maxwell, much as he was

respected, could induce the committee to do a thing which every committeeman knew would displease the party and embarrass its campaign.

Though Mr. McCormick missed the committee seat he sought, when the time came he was able, through the kind indugence of the Chairman and Secretary, to bend the committee—in fact the two committees, the big and the little one—to his will. Perhaps this was the triumph of mind over matter, or of a shrewd and ambitious man over two men who failed to bitious man over two men who failed to appreciate at the moment the prostitution of their party relation.

Seeing that the State Committee was chosen for very different work, the whole committee formally assembled would have committee formally assembled would nave had no right to do what its Chairman and Secretary assumed to do in its name. But if the thing was to be done, or attempted, with the backing of the committee, the committee ought to have had a chance to say whether it would or would not do that thing.

Two members of the State Central Committees Mr. Carskadon and Mr. Sinsel, The state of the same of the people interested in gas there, take exception to statements in my letter to you on the gas question.

My romarks concerning the Wellsburg gas region were certainly notinteeded to inger thin not otherwise consider, a danger which would apply with equal force to any region. With regard to the actual strength of the

money and grew.

Not content with this they branched

Not content with this they branched out into new lines of activity. They manufactured articles which they knew little about, and the further they went the more they had to rely on other people. They went into railroad speculations in competition with large capitalists with whom railroad manipulation was a matter that the manufacture of the second manufac whom railroad manipulation was a matter whom railroad manipulation was a matter of every-day, cold-blooded business. They took a considerable hand in politics and aimed at a seat in the United States Sen-wholes of the baking powders into which is extensed.

In front of the fire."

Hon. Wm. Parsons, of Dublin, now lecturing in this country, says that, until the marriage of the present Queen, no English nobleman traveled on a railway in English nobleman

land. He sent his baggage by rail, but traveled by coach, so that he might not meet tradesmen on the same level. Justin A. Morrill, of Vermont, is the oldest United States Senator. He will be John McCullough is steadily regaining bealth, and all idea of placing him under the control of guardians has been aban-

when George F. Williams, of Boston, announced at the Jackson dinner in that city that he would skip a few pages of his address some irreverent listener applauded the sentiment by crying "Good!"

Postmaster General Hatton recently ob-ceted to calling a certain newly estab-ished postoffice in Georgia "Virginia," he name selected by the residents, and a ifferent name had to be picked out.

different name had to be picked out.

Mr. Froude is going round the world, partly for the sake of his health and partly because, as he says, "I have grown tired of the chatter which my last volume of Carlyle has brought forth, and I thought that in six months, at any rate, the world would forget the existence of so unlucky a person as the biographer of Carlyle."

en votes to seven of other occupations. The rates at public telephones in Paris are 10 cents for five minutes' conversation. Berlin contributes to its local université sil of the 5000 students who are register-

sti of the 5000 students who are registered for the Winter term.

The public schools of Tucson, Ari.,
have been closed since December 1 on account of a diphtheria epidemic.

Examination has shown that a quantity
of the Japan tea recently brought from
Japan to this country is Japan willow
leaves

The British army has now a field kitchen, the fire of which will go like that of a steam fire engine, and do its work while on the march.

Russia makes annually 126,000,000 wooden spoons for the Central Asia market. The common grades are made from birch and poplar, and the best qualities from boxwood.

Albany pops annually vast quantities of corn, the average being nine barrels of popped to one barrel of raw corn. The West and Europe are the principal markets for the product.

The January examinations at West Point Academy are said to have been un-usually severs this year. Two out of the second class, twelve of the third and twenty-five of the fourth class failed to

pass.

The curse of the eldest son of the father of the human race seems to be no longer effective. The British Parliament and the

effective. The British Parliament and the American Congress have each a member bearing the name of Caine.

London mail carriers now call at private residences for parcels, the same as do ex-pross messengers in this country. A scar-let card is furnished by the postal authori-ties, which, when displayed in the win-dow, ensures a call from the postman.

THE NATURAL GAS PROBLEM. The Wellsburg Wells-Prof. White's Further

Sin:-A Wellsburg friend writes me that some of the people interested in gas there,

Two members of the State Central Committes, Mr. Carskadon and Mr. Sinsel, both of them in the Congressional District in which Mr. McCormick resides, have written to the Intelligence to any region. With regard to the actual strength of the best Wellsburg gas wells, the writer has no personal knowledge, and that they were not consulted and that they disapprove the action of their officers. Except that the letter urging the long delayed acceptance of General Duval's resignation and the appointment of Mr. McCormick was written on State Committee letter heads and signed by Mr. Cowden as Chairman and Mr. Scofield as Secretary, there is no pretense that the committee was consulted.

The Intelligence regards the whole affair as a melancholy mistake, but the Republicans of West Virginia owe it to their party to make it clearly understood

The International of West Virginia owe it to their party to make it clearly understood that they will not tolerate mistakes of this kind.

The Lesson of a Misfortune.

It is too early for the public to know whether the embarrassment of Oliver Brothers & Phillips, of Pittsburgh, is only a temporary suspension or the wreck of a great manufacturing concern. Whatever may be the outcome, there is a lesson in this firm's trouble which ought not to be lost.

The men who have met with this misfortune came up from small beginnings, in their success showing what brains and industry can accomplish in this great country. So long as they stuck to their legitimate business and were satisfied with a volume of trade commensurate with their capital and the possibility of keeping is firm grip on it, they money and grew.

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animed at a seat in the United States Senato for one of their firm.

When depression came, prices fell and the blight of a general shrinkage struck them, they were largely in debt and their assets locked up. If these energetic men had had wisdom equal to their energy they would have weathered the storm as well as any concern in the country.

Their mishap is another instance of vaulting ambition o'er leaping itself. If business had gone on booming they would probably have floated with the tide. It is the ebb that catches them. Cautious business men keep in view the evil day that always comes.

Peusonal.

Profesor Huxley is coglitating on that old joke about the value of life all depending on the liver.

Gen. Phil Sheridan has a recipe for curing a cold. It is "stay at home and sit in front of the fire."

Hon. Wm. Parsons, of Dublin, now lecturing in this country, says that, until the

FASHION NOTES.

Shawls are to come in again; vertiable shawls worn shawl-wise; and therefore the wise folk say it is on this account tournures are so pronounced; shawls demand them. But if you have any really valuable ones laid by, let me recommend you to have them arranged as mantles, which can be done now without cutting a thread, so that when you are tired of the arrangement, you have only to undo the stitches and return your shawl to the wardrobe. They are treated in various ways according to the size or shape, but square, scarf, and oblong, all answer. They are of the Dolman order, fitting in the back, with sleeves. Sometimes a velvet collar and cuils are added. Lhave seen a most comfortable traveling cloak made out of a green and black Scotch scarf shawl without a thread being cut.

Pink, cream, maise and mauve are very res are so pronounced; shawls demand

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BREAKFAST BUDGET.

New South Wales produced 35,220,640 pounds of sugar hast year.

Paper is taking the place of cedar in the manufacture of lead pencils.

The farmers of the United States have ten votes to seven of other occupations.

High-necked chemises are in vogue, and

High-necked chemises are in vogue for winter wear they have much to mend them, especially as many peopl have given up the cleanly habit of wear ing petitions bodiecs; otherwise I do no think there is nuch new in under-liner think there is nucl new in under-inter. Doctors continue to recommend wash-leather skirts and under-garments, and periorated wash-leather is a really good lining to satin pettleoats and silk underbodices; or if you require warmth, have recourse to Shetland jackets, the warmest possible addition without making the dress icolies set budly.

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